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A quiet pool mirrors Cheryl Ott and the autumn leaves she collected in a Mansfield park. An unusually warm November gave Ott and many other Ohioans several occasions to enjoy the sights and smells of the fall season.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Love resigns as energy advisor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House announced yesterday that President Nixon has accepted "with deep regret" the resignation of his top energy advisor, John A. Love.

The announcement also said the President "will issue a statement today outlining future administration plans," presumably referring to the expected reorganization of energy programs.

A brief White House notice said, "The President thinks that Gov. Love has done an outstanding job under difficult circumstances in implementing the positive actions taken thus far by the administration to meet the energy crisis."

"THE PRESIDENT looks forward to drawing upon Gov. Love's expert advice and counsel in the future," the announcement said.

It made no mention of Love's deputy, Charles J. DiBona, whose resignation also was reportedly submitted.

Love issued a statement saying he agrees that the time has come for a new structure to deal with the energy crisis.

"I certainly agree with the establishment of the new Federal Energy Administration and expect that it will be fully staffed and given sufficient authority to respond effectively and manage an energy

crisis that is potentially more serious than any challenge this nation has faced short of war," he said.

LOVE SAID HE stood ready to help in any way possible.

Talks with Arabian officials on the oil situation also were in the offing. Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum and mineral resources was due in New York yesterday and expected to come here tomorrow.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has scheduled another trip to the Middle East, diplomatic sources said, with a call on King Faisal of Saudi Arabia on his agenda. One purpose of the projected call would be an attempt to relax the oil squeeze.

The sudden shift of power over energy policy to the Treasury Department may indicate that the 14

other members of a cabinet-level energy group were outvoted by Treasury Secretary George Shultz, one administration source said yesterday.

The move, revealed over the weekend, takes major energy programs away from the Interior Department of Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, and could signal a decision to back off from preparations for gasoline rationing.

Energy task force suggests 6-degree cut in temperature

The Task Force on Campus Energy Conservation recommended Friday that thermostats in all University buildings be lowered a minimum of six degrees.

George E. Scherff, assistant professor of industrial education and task force chairman, said, "We are aware that there may be some discomfort in some areas, but we're asking for cooperation."

The recommendation is designed to eliminate overheating, he said, and

will not affect areas already underheated or receiving only adequate heat.

J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations, said, "I'll have to work out the mechanics of this, particularly with my own staff."

He said his office will provide equipment to University personnel so they can regulate the heat in campus buildings.

THE TASK FORCE also recommended that by Jan. 10, all corridor lighting be cut back in Founders Quadrangle, the Administration and Business Administration Buildings and Prout and Hayes Halls.

"If public response to that action is positive, we will move ahead doing the same in other buildings," Scheuerman said.

"In most hallways that are still illuminated at the designed level, it'll be reduced substantially," he said.

"In one building, we may take out every other light. In others, we may reduce the bulbs in each light," he continued. "The solution will take different forms for different buildings."

IN OTHER ACTION, the task force asked Charles L. Coddling, assistant director of buildings and facilities, to prepare plans to investigate metering electricity, heat and water on a building-by-building basis.

The plans, to be completed by Jan. 10, are to include cost estimates for the metering.

ENERGY USE SURVEYS are being distributed at dormitory meetings, according to Nancy Miller, administrative specialist in Environmental Studies.

The surveys are designed "to bring the energy crisis home to the students," she said, and serve as a focal point for discussion.

They ask such questions as "I feel the energy crisis is: real and serious, contrived by the petroleum industry; a political problem, short range."

Meetings to discuss the energy crisis are scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the coffee house, Darrow Hall, and 7 p.m. Thursday in main lounge, Offenbauer West.

"We're seeking student priorities in terms of energy use," Scherff said. The task force also is considering conducting faculty surveys, he added.

William E. Lanning, assistant dean of students, reported that each resident hall has been instructed to form an energy conservation committee under its residence hall government.

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Weather

Cloudy with occasional rain likely today and tonight. High today in low to mid 50s. Low tonight near 40. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler high 40 to 45. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent today and tonight.

SBO seeks budget increase

Six Student Body Organization (SBO) officers asked the University budget sub-council for a \$4,680 budget increase Friday.

The additional money would provide each officer with a quarterly salary of \$260.

Due to lack of time, however, sub-council members decided to continue the meeting today from 3-5 p.m. in the White Dogwood Suite, Union. The meeting will be open to the public at 3:30 p.m.

The budget increase is an alternative way to provide pay for the officers, who drew criticism last month for approving a plan to pay themselves from the \$11,300 SBO budget.

DENNIS GRADY, senior (A&S) and

coordinator for state and community affairs, said the payment of officers is necessary to ensure that students who must work to finance their education can still serve in SBO.

"We feel that the amount of time officers spend would restrict people who work as resident advisors, or in cafeterias, from gaining enough money to go to college," Grady said.

"It is unjust and unfair to restrict them," he added.

SBO officers previously were given President's Special Awards as remuneration for their work, but that practice ended last year.

SBO President Bill Arnold, senior (A&S), said the officers were left "in a tenuous position" by the decision not to

provide them with pay.

"THE POINT IS, SBO officers are going to have to receive some type of remuneration, or we are going to have to get second jobs, and that will restrict us," Arnold said.

Grady said the officers were offered positions as undergraduate assistants to University administrators, but the offer was rejected because the officers thought they might be put in compromising positions.

"We as a group regarded it as unsatisfactory for people who are serving the student body to be paid by the administration," Grady said.

"That is why we feel it should not be the administration that is the source of the money, but that it should be student

money," he added. "In that way it is reaffirmed that we are responsible to the student body."

Several members of the group that circulated petitions calling for removal of Arnold from office were present at the meeting and supported the officers' efforts to receive payment.

ETHEL GREEN, junior (Ed. & A&S) said she believes the SBO officers should not have to struggle to make money to stay in school.

"If they have to worry about another job they can't do their job for the student," Green said.

"Our primary concern right now is that these officers not be caught in the middle and hurt," she said.

Administrators, SBO discuss city problems, housing code

Street improvements in Ward Two, the Wood County Housing Code and widening East Wooster Street were major topics of discussion at a meeting Friday afternoon between Student Body Organization (SBO) officers and city administrators.

The two groups met to discuss possible solutions to city problems and improvements that are planned or already underway.

DAN SMYTHE, street superintendent, said the \$1.4 million project for street improvements in Ward Two has already begun. Blacktopping the streets and installing permanent drainage systems are scheduled to start in spring and be completed no later than fall 1974, he said, but two crews already have begun work on replacing the asphalt base with stone chips.

"This should hold us over until spring when the major improvements begin," he said.

He said plans for the major improvements will be completed in January.

"When I took the job as street superintendent this summer, I found the street conditions in this area (Ward Two) deplorable," Smythe said.

"Every town has its 'ghetto' and the improvements certainly will help ours," he said.

He said persons living in that area will be informed of alternate routes and places to park when street improvements begin in the spring.

"If we have persons who object to the improvements, they can take the issue to court. And once it's in court, improvements are off for the year," he said.

WESLEY K. HOFFMAN, city safety-service director, said widening East Wooster Street from Interstate 75 to the Penn Central tracks would help alleviate the heavy flow of traffic on Wooster Street.

"We've discussed the project, but the stumbling block is the question of who has the right of way to widen the street. Is it the city or those who own land on the south side of the street?" he said.

Dennis Grady, senior (A&S) and coordinator of state and community affairs, said he thinks the University may be reluctant to give up a portion of land to widen the street not only for aesthetic reasons but for safety.

"Students, especially those in Founders, Rodgers and Kohl will walk out of the dorms and find themselves right at the foot of the curb," he said.

Instead, he suggested widening Wooster Street from Interstate 75 to Mercer Road.

Hoffman said this is a possibility but the issue is still in the planning stages and "whether it will become reality in a few years is anybody's guess."

CHARLES E. BROUGH, director of zoning and housing, said the updated Wood County Housing Code, approved Nov. 12, will protect the general public's health and safety, but that persons should know who to contact if the code is not observed.

"If there's a violation of the code, I suggest that people first contact their landlords. If there's still no action, then a letter to the Wood County Health Department and a copy to me and the landlords will do the job."

"I can guarantee they'll get results," he said.

Ridge Street decision rests with council

By Joan Gestl
Editor

The city administration neither will support nor oppose the Student Body Organization (SBO) proposal to temporarily close a portion of Ridge Street.

"The decision rests with city council," Mayor Charles E. Bartlett, said.

SBO officers Friday presented their arguments for the Ridge Street issue.

AFTERWARDS, city officials presented alternatives to the closing, claiming it would be inconvenient for students and townspeople who frequently use the street.

Dennis Grady, senior (A&S) and coordinator of state and community affairs, and Fred Hoffman, junior (B.A.) and SBO vice president, explained the petition drive calling for the temporary closing of Ridge Street

and a survey Hoffman conducted last week.

The petitions call for closing a portion of Ridge Street—bordered by a line immediately east of the Ridge Street-North College Drive intersection and immediately west of the stop sign at the northeast corner of Hayes Hall—from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Grady said the closing would provide for the safety of students attending classes and crossing from major buildings.

However, Howard Rutter, fire chief and assistant to the safety service director, said Ridge is one of the few streets in the city without numerous stop signs.

"Ridge is about the most convenient for motorists who want to travel east to west without having to stop at many stop signs," Rutter said.

BUT GRADY SAID safety should be

considered before convenience.

"We're talking about students' lives," Grady said.

He referred to Hoffman's survey that shows 2,500-3,000 students cross Ridge Street (near the Math-Science Bldg.) at each 15-minute interval when classes change.

Also, he said the results show that vehicles traveling on Ridge Street while classes are changing are almost always backed up five or six cars.

Grady emphasized that it would take four to five minutes for an ambulance traveling west to reach a victim if the street were congested.

"It's questionable how the vehicle would be able to get through the congested area," Grady said.

Hoffman said surveys show three pedestrians have been hit by cars near the Math-Science Bldg. since the beginning of the quarter.

But Rutter refuted two statements in the survey.

"We realize the safety factor here," he said, "but you have to remember that Ridge Street is a necessity for the fire department."

"The trucks have to travel down Ridge to reach almost any on-campus building," he said.

RUTTER ALSO SAID city records show one person hit by a car on Ridge Street since the beginning of fall quarter.

"Three persons may have been hit, but the city has been informed of just the one accident," he said.

Rutter also said he thinks many townspeople would object to the Ridge Street closing because of the street's "sentimental value."

"You have to remember that if a section of the street were closed, people would have to enter the cemetery from the back and it's even doubtful that could be arranged," he said.

"If people could enter from the back they may have a problem locating certain gravesights because the headstones would be facing the street," he said.

Rutter said that if Ridge Street is not closed "it will take a mutual understanding between motorists and students to maintain safety precautions in that area."

"As I view it, this whole thing (Ridge Street closing) could create some real friction," Mayor Bartlett said.

"But I've modified my position. I won't veto and I won't back the proposal. If council wants to approve the closing, then it's their prerogative," he said.

Bill Arnold, senior (A&S) and SBO president, said the petitions will be submitted to Dr. Charles Barrell, chairman of city council's Parking and Traffic Committee in January.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Sixth Street

City administrators and SBO officers Friday discussed plans for improving city streets and eliminating holes like this one on Sixth Street. Street superintendent Dan Smythe said major street improvements in Ward 2 will begin in the spring.

EDITORIALS

new 'super-agency' to help ease crisis

The Federal Energy Administration to be established by President Nixon is a ray of hope while enduring the U.S. energy crisis. The "super-agency" as it's been called, will concentrate most of the current energy activities of the government into one agency. Hopefully, with energy policies being made by one agency, solutions to the energy crisis will be reached even faster since policies will not come from several different executive agencies at once.

The new agency will set and run energy pricing and supply policies and will take over the mandatory allocation program for heating oil, gasoline, diesel and jet fuel. Also, it will be responsible for initiating energy-saving procedures nationwide.

William Simon, deputy Treasury secretary and head of the new agency, should also put an end to the feud between the Treasury Department and John Love, Nixon's former energy policy director. Simon replaces Love.

Treasury Secretary George Schultz, Simon and other energy experts in the Treasury Department were no longer being consulted by Love on policies.

Love and his staff said they thought the Treasury Department was too pessimistic about the energy crisis while Schultz and Simon stated Love and his aides weren't taking the situation seriously.

With the conflict between the Treasury Department and the energy director ended, the super-agency must use its new powers to the public's best advantage.

Personal gripes cannot be tolerated between energy officials when they delay energy studies and necessary policy formulation.

Most important, the energy policy-makers must keep the interest of the public in mind. They must take steps to keep the bottom from falling out of the economy as well as instituting fuel saving steps.

The nation's very survival hinges on its efficiency.

LETTERS

ridge street a death trap

Open letter to Bowling Green city councilmen:

This concerns the danger of Ridge Street. I am a graduate student in Physics from India and I have to cross Ridge Street at least eight times a day and I strongly feel that this street should, at all costs, be closed for vehicular traffic completely.

I was about to be knocked down four times right in front of my own department—Overman Hall—three times by cars and once by a heavy truck.

That truck couldn't stop with its brakes because of its enormous weight and I had to RUN across to keep from being run over by it.

THERE ARE speed limit signs, school zone signs—who obeys? There are pedestrian cross markings—who looks at them?

I have seen even police cars exceeding the limit and not stopping at the pedestrian yield, even though they are on urgent duty.

Shame to your country. If a policeman can't obey the traffic signs what is the meaning of those signs? There is no wonder Ridge Street is a death trap.

The day before the Thanksgiving break I saw a girl at 9 a.m. on the road presumably knocked down by a car and carried away in an ambulance.

I fear one day the same fate will engulf me. Traffic on this street is a danger to the students. If you are concerned, you are not respecting the student community.

THERE IS no use in "surveying." We cannot wait until you finish your surveying. I want your immediate action. I want no cars on this street at ANY TIME.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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saga of rose mary woods

NEW YORK, N.Y.—I've never been a secretary and I've never been a boss. And given my typing, plus a fondness for staying abed till noon, I'm never likely to be either.

"The office" is an alien country, occupied by armies of clerks whose efficiency makes me feel retarded.

Being an outsider, I tend to be embarrassed by the abject, dust-biting devotion of secretaries. Loyalty to good men and high principle I can understand.

But what is one to make of the secretaries to whom some "higher authority" has whispered, "Thy Boss is thy lord, thy life, thy keeper"?



Harriet Van Horne

IN SHORT, what are we to make of Miss Rose Mary Woods? Is she not risking her reputation and, quite possibly, perjury charges to defend President Nixon's story that those Watergate tapes are just no damn good?

In U.S. Dist. Judge John Sirica's court, the brisk and snappish Miss Woods has declared under oath that at least five and a half of the 18 minutes of hum in the latest tape can be traced to her carelessness with the recording buttons.

As if that weren't bad enough, she also suspects that her electric typewriter further intensified the eerie, meaningless sound that replaces a private chat Mr. Nixon had with H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

It's just gone, gone. Being a good secretary means you often have to say you're sorry.

ELECTRONIC experts claim that Miss Woods' explanation is so much

eyewash. But loyal Republicans say, "Isn't that Rose Mary a wonderful girl?"

Perhaps only secretaries who have served one boss for 20 years can fully appreciate and applaud the sacrificial role Miss Woods is now playing.

No goose girl, Rose Mary has always been shrewd, suspicious and fiercely protective of Richard Nixon. She is as loyal as a St. Bernard in a mountain blizzard. In the last week of the 1956 campaign, says one of Mr. Nixon's biographers, his entire staff mutinied. But Rose Mary stayed on.

THERE WAS a similar revolt near the end of the 1960 campaign. Mr. Nixon seems to have been a surly, demanding taskmaster. Researchers, typists, receptionists walked out. Rose Mary stayed on.

She smoothed ruffled callers, fetched the cottage cheese, wrote gracious letters to testy old pals. She also made herself useful to Pat and the girls.

When the slush-fund scandal broke and a shattered Sen. Nixon thought it proper to withdraw as Eisenhower's running mate, he dictated a shamed and sorry letter. Miss Woods typed it and delivered it to Murray Chotiner. He tore it up. "Pearl beyond price" hardly describes the feisty Rose Mary.

ONE READS OF Miss Woods' loyalty, her steady encouragement over the years of crises, and there comes back the voice of a certain First Lady of yesteryear who was not above screaming the ancient cry of all neglected women, "Just remember, Warren Harding, I made you what you are!"

From all one hears, the disciplined Miss Woods would never engage in that sort of backbiting. But without her tact, her efficiency, her tough instinct for survival, Richard Nixon might not have made it to the White House.

In a way that outsiders cannot begin to know, Miss Woods is needed. And being needed by the boss is the rock upon which secretaries build their lives.

This in no way lessens their humanity, but it could warp their judgment.

SECRETARIES see their employers through a special-one might say "distorting" lens. On television a few years ago, Miss Woods said of the President, "I think basically he is shy. And, like a lot of shy people, he appears not to be warm." A dear girl.

In court, Miss Woods has defended the President and the validity of his tapes with a kind of blind fury. Her intensity marred her performance somewhat.

In demonstrating precisely how she operated the tape machine, this paragon of office arts made some egregious slips. And so a little more tarnish on her veracity.

WHEN THE Watergate dam finally bursts, when every sordid detail finally washes over the public consciousness, how will Miss Woods and all the White House staff—they, who have had to carry out so many cheap, demeaning tasks for this President—square matters with themselves?

Will Leonard Garment, Fred Buzhardt and Ron Ziegler write about the agony of it all? Will there be a public atonement after the public accounting?

No loyalty dies harder than misplaced loyalty. Even now, with Mr. Nixon's credibility sinking toward zero, there are true-blue Republicans who are blaming this historic crisis on the media.

The National Observer carried six columns of letters last week, nearly all of them praising the President and damning television and the press.

WHO SAID, "Show light and the people will find their way"? Some people would rather stumble in the dark.



'MISS WOODS, MOST BOSSES WOULD HURL YOU OUT ON YOUR EAR FOR WHAT YOU'VE DONE, BUT . . .'

would just like to see a little credit given where it is due.

More than an adjustment of speed is necessary. Attitudes must be revamped. I felt no remorse in having to be on the road an extra 35 minutes, and obviously those around me felt the same.

IT MUST be realized that voluntary enforcement is a must and that attitudes will make or break our ability to survive this energy crisis.

Marty Winning
438 Compton

good old days

Back to the good old days of academic "neutrality" (read: cop-out) nevermind Berkeley, Columbia, Vietnam; nevermind napalm, propaganda, Watts, nevermind.

THE PSYCH (sic) psychos would raise weird walled palaces for their starry neuroses, while their "research" gets put to use by the REAL wildmen of America, so that the rain falling yes, even on inner courtyards reeks of poison.

Remember, schizophrenics: even academic castles can be bombed (read: rendered inoperative).

Peter Kauber
Department of Philosophy

tighter security needed in dorm

Last night at around 1:30 a.m. three members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entered the third floor of Conklin. Moments before, their firetruck had been vandalized by some residents of Conklin. No harm was meant by these young men, that is why they only threw eggs at the truck.

THE PROBLEM is that these young men were permitted to enter our dorm without any proof they were residents of our hall.

We are not mad at the fraternity just the night guard system that we have here at Conklin. We wonder what good a system of a night guard hecking I.D.'s is if any person may enter at any time of the night without any proper identification. We were told that the purpose of the night guard is to keep unauthorized persons out.

WE FEEL that the security must either be tightened or dropped altogether. We feel they must either check all persons that enter or put an end to a program that doesn't work and is a waste of student funds.

The Residents of the Third Floor
Conklin

dayton to bg trip shows people's energy concern

Fifty miles per hour today...fuel tomorrow!

I would like to reply to Kathi Hatton's article in The BG News (Wed., Nov. 28).

I drove on I-75 from Dayton to BG Sunday and also went 50 m.p.h. I was very pleased with the drivers around me. Although several cars did pass me, I can count on one hand the ones that left me in a cloud of exhaust.

ban the cars on Ridge Street, I will write to the State Department in Washington D.C. that my life is in danger here.

This may be a joke to you. But this is a serious matter for me. Because, I will be crossing this street for more than one year from now and I know the danger.

SIRS, I invite you to come in front of Overman Hall one day at about 8:50 a.m. and try to cross the street by yourself. I'm sure you will enjoy it.

I am awaiting your answer by your action.

Thambu T. Devadoss
413 S. College Dr.

GENERALLY, I observed that most of the other drivers were trying to slow it down. There were cars ahead of me that never left my field of vision and cars behind me that never whizzed by.

I got no glares or honds. Trucks did pass me, but they, too, were not setting any speed records.

I AGREE it will take much time to adjust to the slower speeds. But I

america: a land of too much



Garry Wills

City—where the hotel had lazy ceiling fans.

THE ALTERNATE chill-and-roast of San Juan was less comfortable than the milder cooling techniques of the past.

The building code for large office and apartment complexes has become almost totally hermetic—the whole thing sealed up as an unbreakable package, you can't open a window if you try.

To make it all worse, large acres of glass make up this box's skin—great for solar energy, if that were at issue, but terribly inefficient for heating and cooling from conventional power plants.

OUR CARS are monsters, huge plants whose only aim is to heave the engine itself around, not to transport human beings with efficiency.

The cars approximate the hermetic condition of our vacuum-pack buildings—air-conditioning has killed the convertible as dead as the rumble seat.

The car folds in on itself to protect itself against itself—adding pollution to the air in order to seal itself off from pollution.

This is a crazy world, in which our energy "czar," John Love, admits that his progeny includes two sons with five cars to their name.

TO GET AN official to work in Washington, a chauffeur must go from

his home (in his car) to the limousine's garage; drive out to the official's home, drive back into town, deposit the official, and stay on call.

At night the whole process is reversed—out to the boss's home, back to the garage, into the private car and finally back to the chauffeur's house.

THE CURRENT pinch may inch us back toward reality. But officials must help. It will do no good for Nixon to ask us to make marginal cuts in our light bill if he is spilling huge waste across the continent in his jets' busy weave of contrail patterns.

An anti-consumer ethos should be encouraged. The trashing of America goes on apace. Why should we expect it to hold out indefinitely?

THE HUMAN energy needed to save our fuels of natural energy will be tapped only by men whose own life reflects a deep reverence for our dwindling miracles of nature.

So far, Richard Nixon does not qualify.

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Artillery battle in second day as Syrian guns blast Israelis

By The Associated Press

Syrian tanks, cannons and missiles duelled with Israeli artillery at two spots along the Golan cease-fire line for the second day in a row yesterday.

Syrian guns blasted an Israeli half-track and bulldozer and killed or wounded 15 Israeli soldiers, a Syrian military spokesman claimed in Damascus.

A military communique issued in Tel Aviv claimed the exchanges at Mazrat Beit Jon in the northern sector and Um Bittneh in the central sector left four Israeli soldiers wounded.

The simultaneous clashes lasted about three hours, the Israeli command said. Similar artillery battles Sunday lasted about four hours.

THE CANNONS traded fire along the 60-mile Golan front north of Israel as Egyptian and Israeli troops along the jagged Suez battle lines to the south traded small-arms fire in three isolated incidents, Tel Aviv reported.

Egypt issued an apparent warning in Cairo that it may boycott the proposed peace conference in Geneva unless the stalled Kilometer 101 talks to reinforce the cease-fire get moving.

Israel's semi-official state radio claimed nearly all Israeli war prisoners held by Egypt had been tortured or bodily harmed during captivity.

The Israeli radio said officers are hearing testimony on the alleged atrocities from returned war

prisoners and that Israel plans to make a report to the International Red Cross and other world bodies.

ALLEGATIONS of torture have been circulating in the Israeli press for several days. But the government has declined official comment, apparently to

avoid jeopardizing the Geneva peace conference.

Egyptian spokesman Ahmed Anis told a Cairo news conference that indirect diplomatic contacts are under way between Egypt and Israel to foster resumption of the military-level Kilometer 101 cease-fire talks.

Tree stolen from golf course

A four-and-a-half foot Christmas tree was stolen from the eastern edge of the University's golf course over the weekend according to Lt. R. A. Daoust of Campus Safety.

The tree, valued at about \$45, was uprooted and sawed off sometime between Friday and Monday mornings.

The tree is a Douglas fir which was planted last week as part of a campus-wide program to improve aesthetics and snow protection.

Ken Schoeni, University groundskeeper, reported the theft at 8:15 a.m.

The theft is considered petit larceny and is punishable by up to a year imprisonment and a \$300 fine. According to Lt. Daoust, anyone convicted of the theft can expect "several days in jail and a stiff fine."

Approximately 40 people attended the Israeli folk festival held at the Union last Saturday. The event featured David Epstein, a guitarist from Kent State University, as well as Middle Eastern cuisine, and song and dance instruction.

Newsphoto by Jerry Masak



Energy crisis has little effect on University's gas purchases

The gasoline situation around the country is tight, but apparently not so tight that the University isn't able to obtain enough to supply its vehicles.

F. Eugene Beatty, director of buildings and facilities said yesterday there hasn't been any real

trouble obtaining fuel since the crisis hit.

"We've had a little difficulty, but there is no immediate problem," he said.

Beatty said the University receives its gasoline wholesale from the Standard Oil Company of Ohio which

allocates a certain amount based on how much was purchased last year.

BEATTY SAID about 8,000 gallons of gasoline were delivered to the University in early November, and another delivery will be necessary around mid-December.

He added the gasoline is needed to operate about 200 motorized vehicles, ranging from cars to lawnmowers to snowplows.

Richard E. Powers, a University purchasing agent, said the University uses between 70,000-100,000

gallons of gasoline a year for vehicles.

He added this figure depends on the annual snowfall, how much the grass is cut and several other factors.

"We used a lot for cutting the grass this spring," he said.

Asked what price per gallon the University pays, Powers said he couldn't be specific.

What I could tell you right now and what we would pay tomorrow are two different things," Powers said.

Energy task force proposals

• from page one

The committees will be responsible to the residence hall life office, he said.

Scherff said the task force also will ask Provost Kenneth W. Rothe to instruct all academic

departments to form similar committees to suggest energy-saving measures in their respective buildings.

Scherff asked that any groups considering energy-saving measures on campus contact him at 372-2436 so that efforts may be coordinated.

newsnotes

Israeli leader

JERUSALEM (AP) - David Ben-Gurion was buried next to his wife Paula yesterday on the edge of the wilderness of Zin.

The site was a lunar landscape of breathtakingly beautiful mountains and canyons.

An honor guard stood at attention as his flag-draped coffin was carried from a helicopter.

The craft ferried it from Jerusalem after thousands of Israelis mourned Ben-Gurion at memorial services for the founder of modern Israel. He died Saturday at the age of 87.

Mail screened

CLEVELAND (AP) - Postal inspectors said yesterday that all mail arriving in Cleveland via Air Canada planes was being screened following reports of letter bombs mailed to the United States from Canada.

The search started Sunday night when mail from one plane was turned over to postal authorities. Police also searched passengers' luggage.

Nixon's nemesis

PITTSBURGH (AP) - U.S. Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) said yesterday that President Nixon "won't beat Watergate with high-priced lawyers" because "the American people will not stand by and let him act as if he were above the law."

"We have a presidency in this country, not a monarchy," said Schweiker, deviating from his prepared text during an appearance at the United Mine Workers Convention here.

Schweiker said the White House was expanding its legal staff to deal with the Watergate case, and called the move "a sad commentary."

"The real issue," he said, "is the trust and confidence of the people in the presidency and the government."

Burned reserves

SAIGON (AP) - Viet Cong saboteurs who sent much of South Vietnam's biggest oil depot up in smoke yesterday forced the government to impose more tough measures to conserve already short fuel supplies.

The dawn rocket and mortar attack at Nha Be six miles from Saigon was the closest to the capital since the cease-fire 10 months ago. Military sources estimated up to half the country's fuel reserves burned.

Flames still licked into the sky at nightfall and black clouds from explosions and fires hung over Saigon.

The government announced in the wake of the attack that gasoline will be rationed. Gas stations, ordered closed just after the attack to prevent panic buying, will reopen today. But sales were banned on Saturdays and Sundays.

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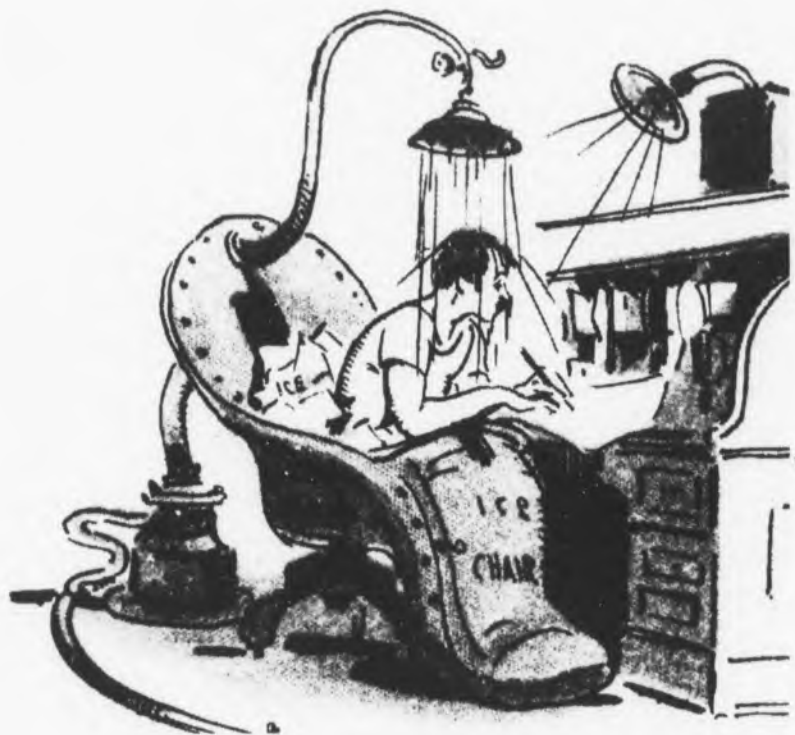
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High Court upholds dismissal of English professor at ECU

From Associated Press Reports

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday refused to interfere with the dismissal from Eastern Kentucky University (EKU) of a former University English professor.

EKU dismissed Dr. Phyllis B. Hetrick because it

disagreed with her teaching methods and philosophy.

Dr. Hetrick taught here during the 1970-71 school year. One year later her teaching contract at Eastern Kentucky wasn't renewed.

With Justice William O. Douglas dissenting, the Supreme Court let stand a U.S. Circuit Court decision rejecting Dr. Hetrick's

claim that her right to free speech was violated when ECU officials fired her because she strayed from traditional teaching methods in her English composition and drama classes.

LAWYERS for the Richmond, Ky., school called Dr. Hetrick's claim an "absurd proposition" and said, "In essence, she espouses a purported rule of law that would reduce school systems to mere paymasters utterly devoid of authority to exercise any judgment with regard to the competence of non-tenured faculty members."

Dr. Hetrick was hired for the 1969-70 school year, but her contract was not renewed for the following year after a student's parent complained about her discussions of the Vietnam war

and the draft during a freshman class.

There were other complaints about her statement in class that "I am an unwed mother."

She did not explain in class that she was a divorced mother and her lawyers said the statement was made to demonstrate the ironic qualities of language.

THE APPEALS court in Cincinnati concluded that she was not fired "because of any statements she may have made" but because the university found her teaching methods unacceptable.

EKU officials testified during the trial that most of their students are "generally unsophisticated" and spring from "somewhat restrictive backgrounds."



Phi Mu sorority's Washboard Band Saturday got a little help from the guests at a greek-sponsored Christmas party for underprivileged children. Santa Claus was one of the personalities who kicked off the holiday season for the children.

Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Simulation finds Nixon innocent

President Nixon was found innocent, last Friday in a simulation impeachment by the Political Science 346 class of Dr. William C. Spragens.

The class, which studies "The Presidency and the Executive Process," failed to vote guilty on any of the seven charges brought

against the chief executive.

To be convicted, the President must be found guilty by a two-thirds majority of the Senate.

According to Jo Kohlenberg, senior (Ed.), who portrayed Hugh Scott, Senate minority leader, the simulation trial provided "a chance to see how the

government really works.

The vote, which took about 15 minutes, covered seven charges including conspiracy with aides to obstruct justice; conspiracy to obstruct justice by firing Special Prosecutor Cox; improper impoundment of funds allocated by Congress; withholding evidence from a Federal Court;

using a Federal Agency in an illegal act; violation of the constitution by taking an illegal gift; and conspiracy to cover up the Watergate conspiracy.

The prosecution stated in its summation, "President Nixon has left no doubt that he means to function above the law."

African study program open

Applications are available now for the 1974-75 American Study in Africa Program.

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Program information may be obtained by calling Joe Ajala, 372-2796 or 372-2797.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Skaters have ups and downs; sweep series with McMaster

By Mark Glover
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a matter of going from worse to better for the Falcons last weekend. In two games with Canada's McMaster

University, the skating crew showed two distinct styles of play—ragged and outstanding. Coming onto the ice for last Friday's opener, Bowling Green looked tight, careless and unsure. The

squad somehow pulled itself together to salvage a 9-6 victory over the stubborn Marlins. A scant 15 hours later, during the Saturday afternoon confrontation, BG played like a completely different squad as they hustled and scrapped to bomb the Marlins, 10-1.

FALCON coach Ron Mason was a bit puzzled but nevertheless had an explanation for the phenomena.

"When you come back from a long road trip (BG played eight contests on the road), it's just like starting all over again," said the first-year mentor. "We were tight out there tonight (Friday), and it showed in our play."

As for the improvement Saturday, Mason attributed the better play to some relaxing on the part of the players and the fact that McMaster was physically worn down.

The Marlins were anything but worn down Friday night as about 3,300 patrons showed up expecting to see the favored Falcons blast the Marlins out of the Ice Arena.

What the hopeful fans saw was a ragged and awkward performance by the BG skaters. Poor execution and little movement saw an embarrassed squad of ices behind 3-2 when the buzzer sounded ending the first period (the two BG tallies were by Mike Bartley and Doug Ross).

IT HAD been a particularly tough stanza for goalie Al Sarachman. The freshman puck-stopper looked extremely tight. A case of first-year nerves plus parents in attendance caused Sarachman to miss a few direct shots that turned into Marlin goals.

Mike Liut replaced Sarachman in the second period and allowed two

goals. Rich Nagai Rick Costello and Ross quickly retaliated with goals to put BG ahead 5-4 at the end of the period.

The Falcons settled down in the third stanza as four goals sent the Marlins down for the count. John Stewart, Gerry Bradbury, Kevin MacDonald and Bob Schlitts scored within 13 minutes.

Two goals by McMaster in the third period made the final, 9-6.

Mason's harsh words about the ragged play after the game must have been heard by more than a few players in the lockerroom.

Saturday afternoon was a laughter. The small crowd of 2,200 fans became quiet and bored as the Falcons settled the issue very quickly.

Jack Laine and Nagai tallied in the first period, and John Stewart opened period two with a goal.

BOB DOBEK dominated the period with three straight goals for his second hat trick of the season.

Third period goals by Dale Allen, Stewart, Ross and Smith had BG fans yawning at the good efforts of their own team.

Smith added a little unfortunate excitement as he tangled with the Marlins' Paul Cienny at 19:01 of the final period.

The fast hands of the McMaster youngster cost Smith a tooth and a little embarrassment.

With a scant 12 seconds left in the contest, McMaster scored and ruined a shutout for goalie Sarachman. The goal by Brian Toll made the final, 10-1.

Both Sarachman and Smith were unhappy about the late "excitement" they gave the fans in the closing seconds.

SMITH had the statement of a fighter who had just been defeated for the heavy-weight championship.

"You win some, and you lose some," said the big defenseman.

Sarachman was upset about the late McMaster goal which spoiled an otherwise flawless game.

"I could have crawled under the crease," said the first-year netman.

Marlin coach Gary Spoor attributed the scoring difference between the two games by saying that his team "ran out of gas" in the second contest.

Mason was quick to agree with this judgement, saying that the Marlins were worn down by the end of the game.

The Falcon mentor also was pleased with the remarkable turn-around in performance from one night to the next. He attributed some of the success to the good luck that BG has been lacking the past two weeks.

The Falcons will need a little of that luck this week when Michigan Tech comes to town.

The Michigan club is ranked second nationally and will play a two-game series with BG Friday and Saturday at the Ice Arena.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Battle

Falcon center Bob Dobek (7) battles McMaster's Mike D'Amico for the puck during hockey action at the Ice Arena last weekend. The icers swept a two-game series from the Marlins as Dobek contributed three goals and six assists to the winning efforts.

Gain 3 second-place berths

Swimmers win 1 event

By Dick Rees
Staff Writer

It's hard to get motivated when you compete and no scoring occurs.

Bowling Green's swim team experienced this situation last Saturday when they swam in the Michigan Collegiate Relays at Wayne State University.

"We weren't flat, and we didn't swim spectacular," related BG coach Tom Stubbs, who described the

teams' performance as "average."

The Falcons captured one first place and added three second-place finishes in the relay meet.

The team of Larry Vocke, Rich Carveth, Steve Breithaupt and Joe Klebowski won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:29.7.

A time of 15:50 enabled Dave Ryland, Bob Wadas and John Watts to win second place in the 1500-yard freestyle.

BREITHAUPT, Bill Wittenmyer and Larry Cook placed second in the 300-

yard individual relay with a 3:00.2 clocking.

The other second-place finish was recorded by Klebowski, Breithaupt, Watts and Carveth in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Stubbs said he was pleased with the performances by

Wittenmyer and Watts who both swam well.

"As a team, we were good in some spots, but a little weak in others," said Stubbs. "I felt we could have done a little better."

The Falcon swimmers added one third place, two fourth places and one fifth and sixth place each in the remaining events.

The Falcon swimmers will have their work cut out for them this week as they prepare for two conference meets this weekend. The BG tankers will travel to Central Michigan Friday and will entertain Eastern Michigan Saturday.



Wrestlers downed in 2 of 3 matches

By Jerry Masek

The Falcon wrestlers were better prepared for the gasoline shortage than they were for their season-opening triple-dual meet at Buffalo last Saturday.

Coach Bruce Bellard's grapplers managed to find enough gas for the trip home, but not before they dropped two of the three matches. The matmen fell to Buffalo University, 24-15, and the University of Maryland, 17-14, before ousting Oneonta State, 38-3.

Host Buffalo swept the meet, with three wins while Maryland defeated Oneonta

State to end the day with a 2-1 slate.

Dennis O'Neil at 158 lbs. was the Falcon's only triple winner, taking his matches 4-3, 9-6 and 17-7.

Falcon 190-pounder Dave Wolfe came within one win of tying the BG record for most career wins. Wolfe gained two victories in his three matches, including a first-period pin in the Oneonta State match.

AGAINST BUFFALO, the Falcons were nursing a slim 15-13 lead over the Eastern mat power before dropping the final two matches. At 190 lbs., Wolfe was pinned 12 seconds into the second

period, and heavyweight Pat Welfe dropped a 2-0 decision.

Welfe is a 190-lb. grappler who was used at heavyweight last week because of a lack of depth at that end of the lineup.

The Maryland match was closer as the score was 14-14 going into the heavyweight bout. Welfe dropped his heavyweight match to a 235-lb. foe, 4-0.

Steve Taylor suffered torn knee ligaments in his 150-lb. match against Maryland. Bellard said Taylor will be out until after Jan. 1. The Falcon coach also said that 167-pounder Mike Metting is

a questionable starter for this weekend after reinjuring his knee last Saturday.

Kevin Dick at 118 lbs. and Dave Niset at 177 lbs. were the other Falcon matmen to gain a pair of wins.

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Falcons trounce MacMurray 117-56

By Kenny White
Sports Editor

It was like David trying to defeat Goliath with a mere sling shot and one stone. Only this time, Goliath was the victor with David beaten and dismayed.

The contest was a complete mismatch as indicated at the center-circle tap with MacMurray's 5'8" James Hawkins jumping against BG's seven-foot Mark Cartwright. The result was a 117-56 opening win for the Falcon hoopsters.

THE 117-point total last Saturday night at Haley's House of Hoops before 4,198 connoisseurs of the hoop broke a BG team scoring record of 114 set against Marshall University during the 1963 and 1965 campaigns.

BG also eclipsed another mark during the slaughter which saw them shoot a scorching 60 per cent by making 54 of 90

"Footer"



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

Mark Cartwright who made his first start in two years after transferring from the University of Maryland cans two during last Saturday's basketball action. "Footer" bagged 21 points and 10 rebounds in his Falcon debut.

attempts from the floor. The 54 field goals broke the record of 50 set against Marshall in 1965.

One of the evening's most exciting events was watching the comeback of Cartwright in his Falcon double-knits after a two-year vacation from the court.

CARTWRIGHT, a transfer from the University of Maryland, passed his test with flying colors by scoring a game high 21 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

He also tied a BG shooting percentage record previously held by Rich Walker. Cartwright shot a lousy 83 per cent from the floor, hitting 10 of 12 shots.

Cartwright, who displayed a good outside shot, helped the Falcons in a rousing first stanza by hitting eight straight shots. The Falcons took a healthy 62-30 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

"I'M HAPPY we started with MacMurray," Cartwright said in the BG dressing quarters after the game. "As a team we are getting it together and now I don't have to worry about that first game being bad."

It had been two years since Cartwright dressed for the Maryland-North Carolina State game and the question was put him if the long lay-off had any effect upon his return.

"No not really," he said with a small shrug of his shoulders. "I just went out there and concentrated on putting it (the ball) on the backboard. I played okay."

Coach Pat Haley started substituting freely at the 10:12 mark of the second stanza with his club holding a 46 point margin (92-46) over the Highlanders.

CORNELIUS CASH was the game's second leading point producer as he canned 20 points and grabbed 15 boards. Double "C", who was suffering from the flu, was taken out of the contest midway in the second period.

Jeff Montgomery finished the night with 18 points while Brian Scanlan and Kevin Brake were the other Falcons to hit double figures with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Hawkins and Bob Evans were the top scorers for the losers with 14 apiece.

MacMurray				Bowling Green			
	G	FT	T		G	FT	T
Evans	6	2-3	14	Cash	10	0-0	20
Wheeler	1	0-0	2	Howard	3	1-2	7
Roth	4	0-0	8	Cartwright	10	1-1	21
Hawkins	6	2-4	14	Montgomery	9	0-0	18
Lewis	2	4-4	8	Selgo	4	0-0	8
Leffler	0	0-0	0	Scanlan	6	0-1	12
Hoberl	3	0-0	6	Wissman	4	1-1	9
Hodges	1	0-0	2	Hotaling	2	0-0	4
James	1	0-0	2	Brake	4	3-4	11
Hante	0	0-0	0	Hipsher	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	24	8-11	56	Underman	1	0-1	2
MacMurray	30	26	56	Arnold	0	2-2	2
BG	62	55	117	Grayson	1	1-3	3
				TOTALS	54	9-15	117

Total fouls:
MacMurray 21
Bowling Green 16
Fouled out: Evans (MacMurray)
Attendance: 4198

Ticket Info

A student ID ticket exchange is now in progress for this weekend's home hockey series with nationally-ranked Michigan Tech.

Reserved seat tickets for the hockey series are also on sale priced at \$2.50. General admission tickets priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults will go on sale Wednesday morning if they are still available.

Faceoff time Friday is 7:30 p.m. with Saturday's game beginning at 2 p.m.

Tickets in all categories are now on sale for Saturday night's home basketball game against Eastern Illinois. Reserved seats are priced at \$2.50. General admission tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Students holding basketball ID cards will be admitted to the game by showing their ID's at the gate.

Tip-off time will be 7:30 p.m.

The Memorial Hall ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m.

Weiskopf wins tourney

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Tom Weiskopf shot a three-under-par 67 yesterday and won the rain-delayed South African PGA Championship with a 72-hole total of 273.

Weiskopf, who started the day tied for the lead with Vince Baker of South Africa at four under par, clinched the victory with a string of four birdies on the back nine.

Rout lends a touch of confidence

By Jack O'Breza
Executive Sports Editor

MacMurray isn't exactly the King Kong of the college basketball scene but neither is Bowling Green.

What did the Falcons gain from the 61-point slaughter at Anderson Arena last Saturday?

"I think we gained confidence in each other," said Cornelius Cash. "We played together as a unit. There was no selfishness out there. We hit the open man."

"We showed what our good teamwork can do," said Dick Selgo. "We were passing the ball and hitting the open man. Everyone got rid of a few opening game jitters."

"Confidence is the biggest thing we gained," said Brian Scanlan. "It gave us a chance to test our offense. The game gave us confidence in our offense and showed us that we could run it. The game gave us some experience working together as a team."



Selgo



Scanlan



Monk

"I THOUGHT we showed a lot of poise to go out there and play the way we did," he added. "We could have gone out

there and played alley ball and beat the hell out of them but we stuck to our offensive patterns. It showed we are class players."

"Some players gained confidence," said Jeff Montgomery. "We had the chance to play in front of a crowd."

"It helped us iron out a lot of mistakes on defense," said Skip Howard. "It showed us we can play defense if we want to and score both inside and outside."

The players interviewed agreed that winning the first game is an important factor in building a team's confidence for the upcoming contests.

"It's better that you open with an easy team rather than opening with a real tough team," said Selgo. "It helps your confidence to win the first one."

Whether the clobbering of hapless MacMurray will benefit the Falcons in the long run remains to be seen. At any rate, BG is 1-0 while Miami and Ohio University are both 0-1 having lost their opening contests. The Bobcats were upset by Northwestern, 81-81, at the Convocation Center while the Redskins were beaten 81-68 by Kentucky on the road.

Irish dump Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Eighth-ranked Notre Dame, behind Dwight Clay's basket and a string of three free throws, rallied to whip Ohio State 76-72 in overtime last night.

The Irish, winning their

second straight basketball game, broke a 69-69 tie with Clay's field goal. John Shumate, who scored a game-high 25 points, added one free throw and freshman Adrian Dantley two fouls for a 74-69 lead.

Doctor "C" tallies two



Newsphoto by Joseph Glick

Drive

Cornelius "June" Cash was one of the big guns during the Falcons 117-56 pasting of MacMurray Saturday night. Here Double "C" drives to the hoop past the Highlanders James Hawkins for a lay-up scoring two of his 20 points during the evening. He also finished the game with 15 rebounds.

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JV's romp in opener, 77-58

By Dick Rees
Staff Writer

Bowling Green's JV basketball team is fortunate.

Fortunate because with the potential of the Falcon varsity this winter, the JV squad may have the opportunity to perform in front of many fans who arrive at Anderson Arena early to get a seat for the varsity contest.

This was the case last Saturday evening as the JV cagers opened their season with a 77-58 drubbing of Lake Michigan Junior College.

It wasn't until almost five minutes had passed before the Michigan team got on the scoreboard as coach Rick Schneider's squad exhibited a tight defense which flustered the junior college performers.

Sophomores Ron Grayson and John Arnold did most of the damage in the early going as they hit easy buckets to vault the Falcons to a commanding 18-2 lead.

Bowling Green took advantage of numerous Lake Michigan turnovers to roll to a 42-26 halftime margin.

ALONG WITH the excellent defensive play, the Falcon JV's controlled the backboards. They grabbed 75 missed shots compared to their opponent's 47 rebounds. Arnold was the top boardman for BG with 17 caroms while freshman Dan Hipsher snared 15 misfires and freshman Jay Underman garnered 12 rebounds.

The second half action was sluggish and errant as both teams made countless mistakes.

Schneider's bench provided an encouraging note as guard Harry Steve hit eight markers in the second half, and forward Dave Sutton enjoyed a profitable four of six performance from the field.

Schneider opened with 5'6" Emmett Cheatham at guard and "Sugar Bear" responded with some good ball-handling and passing to aid his high-scoring teammates.

BG Nite

Nick Mileti, BGSU alumnus and owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA, has set the second annual Bowling Green State University Night for Dec. 30 at the Cleveland Arena.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. as the Cavaliers take on Pete Maravich and the Atlanta Hawks.

BGSU students and faculty may purchase a special \$5 reserved seat for only \$3. The seating will be in a special section reserved exclusively for BGSU.

Tickets are available now in room 405 of the Student Services Building or may be reserved by phoning 372-2951.

Arnold finished with 19 points to lead the scoring parade while Grayson and Underman added 13 and 11 hoops respectively. Grayson had 12 of his points in the first half. Sutton, Steve and Hipsher all ended with eight markers. Reggie Harris totaled six and Cheatham rounded out the Falcon scoring with four points.

Guard Don Childs led Lake Michigan with 16 points as the junior college squad shot a poor 33 per cent from the field.

Schneider was pleased with the overall performance of the team, but thought they tended to be too individualistic.

"We made a lot of mistakes also but many of them were due to first-game jitters," said Schneider.

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